Ferrero, writing history, reads the story of the Caesar compelled by public opinion to punish his own daughter for immorality.

We all read about Cleopatra, the "Mrs. Leeds" of her day, who persuaded Marc Antony to run away to her "love nest" in Egypt, leav-ing Octavia, sister of the great Augustus, as fine a wife as any man ever had.

The figures in the Stillman case, with background of roof gardens, house boats, stock tickers, and get-rich banking enterprises, are dull compared with "Nilus mud" and the asp. But they will enable those that write history in future to judge this particular period with its too much money and too little responsibility, making fools of those that have no brains, no education, no self respect.

Workingmen often oppose Government ownership of railroads and other necessities on the broad, foolish ground that workmen and unions would lose independence. Just now 80,000 employes of privately-owned express compa-nies learn that their wages are

to be cut 25 per cent. They were, raised in war, now they go down. Employes of government-owned post office also had wages raised, wages are not reduced. won't be reduced. Observe

Parents that frighten their children with suspended sentences might think this over.

A boy of fifteen brought back from public school a report card not very creditable. His conduct was good, but the teacher had written on the report "danger." meaning that he might not grad-

His mother scolded him, then said ominously, "Your father will have something to say to you when he comes home." But the father had nothing to say. For when he got home the how was dead. He had taken from the overcoat of his father, a policean automatic revolver and blown his brains out. Death not as bad as waiting for "something" that the father would have to say to him.

A child so sensitive, and with courage to face death, probably would have made a useful citizen, more valuable perhaps than many children with marks." But school methods and a father "with something to say to him later" drove him to sui-

That is every bit as bad as the sideous story of a monster named Bichuna, who took a child two and a half years old to board in his family for seven dollars a month, and beat it "raw" with a leather whip. The greatest cowardice is that which frightens children and weak women.

Too much fuss has been nade about Admiral Sims' talk, to judge by the admiral's face, which, in its feeble innocence, reminds you of a baby flying squirrel that you may catch in the holow of an old apple tree. How much that gallant admiral hates the Irish or loves the English ought not to be important to any

But it might be important to the English to have as dear, intimate friend an American official who is read of the War College, and able to give complète information concerning American ships and shipbuilding and war planning. That might be worth looking into.

The area that supplies New York's six million inhabitants with vegetables suffers from drought. Rainfall is more than four inches short, and four inches of water

makes a great difference. Beside New York is the ocean of water, back of it the great lakes with a drop of 500 feet to New York, and the Hudson is always carrying fresh water out to sea. Distribution is our problem. We

don't know how to get water onto the dry land that needs it, knowledge into the dry minds that need it, food into the stomachs and clothing onto the backs of those that need it. When a few have enough we stop-hence the hard

Newspapers print what purports to be semi-official information from the Secretary of State's office that no new oil wells have been recently found in Mexico; that wells are producing salt water in-

stead of oil and will all soon produce salt water only. If Government has positive information it should, of course, be made public. Those that the truth hurts must be hurt. But if Government is mistaken or reckless. it is a serious matter for investors.

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stocks that may have great intrin-

sic value.

into throwing overboard

and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle to Temperature at 8 a. m.,

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

# Four Children Burn to Death; Mother Dying

# Harness Men Defy Harding Ban

Sees President and Declares Company of Ex-Officers Had Right to Make Purchases.

The United States Harness Company will ignore President Hardorder annulling the contract which the harness company has with the War Department for the disposal of surplus harnesses, Frank J. Hogan, counsel for the harness oncern, announced today.

HOGAN AT WHITE HOUSE. Hogan called at the White House and served notice that his clients are of the opinion that the President has no authority to annul the contract and

will ignore his action.

The President's action was taken upon advice of the Attorney General, after it had been disclosed that the contract was entered into while of tigers of the harness company were in contribute in the transport of the harness company were in positions in the War Department. The value of the harness has been

variously estimated as from \$27,000, riolated sections of the criminal code, rohibiting officers or employes of is not expected to reach more than the Government from having an in- six.

EX-OFFICERS IN COMPANY. The principal officers of the United Harness Company are Col. B. Goetz, Major J. C. Byron. apt. Henry W. Benke, and Capt. Azel Cochran, who served in the army uring the World War as emergency

officers. Secretary Weeks stated that the ase was in the hands of the Department of Justice for such action as the Attorney General deemed proper. He said that the only other war contract referred to the Department of Justice was the socalled "salmon case," involving the sale to the Government of 5,000,000 cans of salmon which were held by

The purchase of harness and other eather materials for the army and half way down the river gorge. Had the sale of surplus supplies after the boy moved a few inches as he the armistice have been the subject of many charges. The contracts with the United States Harness Conmpany were made on September 3, 1920, by C. Morse, director of sales of the War Department, and was approved hammock out of another rope, and the German press.

The United States Harness Com the Government to receive 60 per cent of the gross receipts and the com-

A minimum price was fixed on the various models of harness as for example, artillery harness, from \$14.60 (Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

## Summer Rentals Houses and

Apartments For Rent-Apartments. BANK BUILDING.
Office Rooms and Suites For Rent.
Central location: elevators, heat, light, anitor service. High ceilings, exposure orth, east and south. Rental moder-Apply at Bank. Space going fast. FOR SALE—Lease on 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, also furniture. ABBY APT.—Two large rooms and kitchen on 1st floor; also apartment of 5 rooms and bath.

FIVE ROOMS and bath; with porch sale of furniture; rent \$60 per TWO large second floor front rooms; next to bath; l. h. k.; heat and gas supplied. Adults only NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE-3 rooms.

2nd floor; adults.
Large, clean front room, 2nd floor, twin beds, \$30 per month. FURNISHED apartment, ivory bed-room, partor, den, kitchen, sleeping porch, bath, electric light (all or seprately) employed persons. LEASE of completely furnished keeping apartment turned over to arty buying furniture.

m. 1., nicely furnished; price \$100 per month, June to Sept. MD. AVE. N. E., 111-Nine-room house, \$115 per month.

For identity of these and other similar ads. consult the "For Rent Houses and Apartments" Columns, Want Ad. Section, today's Washington Times,

## Husband Again Weds Girl Who He Said "Doped" Him



MRS. EDWARD RYAN Sixteen years old, who has just been remarried to her husband, who had their marriage annulled last October, charging that the ceremony was performed after the girl had knocked him senseless with a piece of doped chocolate.

## SIX KILLED IN WRECK

given an opinion that the contracts which early today plunged into Cottonwood creek, near Crawford, Neb.,

terest in Government property or con- were found to be exaggerated. The train consisted of a Pullman sleeper, chair cars, coaches, a smoker and baggage and express cars. As the train was passing over Cottonwood creek, swollen by storms, the structure gave way, six of the coaches, it is reported, falling into the stream and becoming partly submerged. One of the chair cars is reported to have landed on top of the smoker. A relief train was sent from Chadron, 30 miles from the wreck scene,

## ROPE HAMMOCK RESCUES

which is near the Wyoming border.

BOY STUNNED ON LEDGE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 16 .-Eight-year-old Earl Parnell was reovering today from slight injuries and severe shock sustained prior to his miraculous rescue from a rock lay stunned on the narrow ledge he would have been dashed to death.

His father, two detectives, and a patrol driver rescued him. They tied lowered it to near where the boy lay. those above to pull. Thus the hammock, with the boy, was lifted to Anzeiger today.

## SUITOR STABS BROTHER WHO LOVED SAME GIRL

PHILADELPHIA. June 16 .- Discovery by two brothers that they were both in love with the same girl is said by the police to be the cause of

a stabbing. James Diorrio is at the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was found to have been stabbed in the abdomen with an ice pick. He may die. He told the police that his brother, Gustave, was responsible for his wound.

The brother escaped. James told the police that just as they were both about to retire Tuesday night he noticed that his brother had placed the photograph of a girl on the dresser. He saw that it was a picture of his own sweetheart. Explanations followed and the brothers learned that they were both in love with the same young woman.

## ACID-FILLED EGGS THROWN AT CONTRACTOR'S HOME

ATLANTIC CITY, June 16 .- Acidfilled eggs hurled at a freshly painted house at 138 South North Carolina avenue, evidently to disfigure the paint, has given the police a new The cottage is owned by the aunt

of Charles Lafferty, local representaive of the Federal revenue and income tax department. Until the pres ent year, Lafferty has attended to alloting the painting work on the cottage and one other, to local workmen. This year, however, his aunt. an "open shop."

Mother Leaps to Fatal Injuries as Meyersville, Md., House Is Swept by Flames.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 16 .four children were burned to death and a woman is dying in the hospital here as a result of a fire which today swept the home of John Resh, a miner, at Myersville, Pa., about thirty miles from this city. The house was burned to the ground early this morning.

WIFE LEAPS TO STREET. The dead:

Anna Becker, fourteen years old.

John Reak, four years old.

Jordon Reak, two years old.

An infant four weeks old.

Mrs. Resh, wife of the Jwner of the home, leaped through the flames

CAUSED BY WASHOUT street. She is suffering from a OMAHA, Neb., June 16.—Loss of life in the wreck of eastbound Chicago and Northwestern train No. 606, from Lander, Wyo., to Omaha and Chicago, is but slight hope for her recovery. Shortly after daybreak, Resh got up, started a fire in the kitchen stove. soon licked their way to the second story, where the other occu-

pants were asleep. All the children were burned to death before they could get out of their beds. The house is situated on the top of a hill. Firemen had difficulty in getting their apparatus to the scene of the blaze. The water

A crowd gathered quickly outside the house. Fanned by a brisk wind. the flames spread so fast that the efforts of a hastily formed volunteer bucket brigade were abandoned

as useless. A white-clad figure was seen at one of the flame-ringed windows of the second story. could seize a blanket, Mrs. Resh had sprung from the window, landing in a crumpled heap on the street.

## ANGLO-SAXON ENTENTE WELCOMED BY GERMANY

of future close accord between Amer- minute. a rope to a telegraph pole, made a ica and Great Britain is welcomed by

"Germany welcomes Anglo-Saxon They they let themselves down, hand world control because it will then be pany was to remake such harness as under hand, by the first rope. Reach- no longer necessary for England to needed, remaking and then sell it, ing the ledge, they gave the signal to purchase French support at the expense of Germany," said the Lokal the real custodians of the weapons,

The Vossische Zeitung and Deutsche Zeitung regard the movement for an Anglo-American entente as a natural Recorder Adolph Carsten at Hoone, in view of the mutual desire to cut down naval budgets.

## LITTLE HOUSE OF PEGGY'S GRANDMOTHER BURNS

streets, where Marguerite Upton, now taken until this afternoon. Peggy Joyce, actress and divorces formerly lived, was damaged by fire today. The roof caught fire from live

sparks falling from the chimney. The house is occupied by Mrs. Edward Rudd, Peggy's grandmother.

## GIRL MUST MARRY IN SIX MONTHS TO GET ESTATE

YORK, June 16.-Miss Blanche Biggs, of Brooklyn, must marry within six months to share in the \$12,000 estate left by her mother, according to the will which was filed for probate in Brooklyn today.

### LONDON ENGINEERS AGREE TO ARBITRATE WAGE ROW LONDQN. June 16 .- The engineer-

ng trade, which has been threatening strike over a wage cut, today accepted the offer of the ministry of labor to intervene in an effort to com-

Boy's Body Recovered. OAKLAND, Md., June 16 .- The body f Julius Kasoni, aged ten years, son of Daniel Kasoni, who was drowned thirty-six hours.

## 'Cousin' Of Hoover Is Jailed As 'Trigamist'

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Raymond who claims to be a "first cousin to Secretary Herbert Hoover, sir," awoke today in the county jail following charges of bigamy brought by Mrs. Pearl Holbert Hoover, his second wife. Hoover awoke in the same cell

recently occupied by "Cousin" Everett Harding. Jail officials said they intended reserving the place for "cousins" of statesmen. Hoover, thirty-three, is alleged to have been married three times. His latest matrimonial adventure was yesterday when he married Hattie Algrim. Hoover deciared his second marriage was a He admited having "fake."

ten-year-old daughter by his first

\$150,000 in Arms Seized on Steamer "East Side" Claimed By United States.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Between went to work. A defective flue is 500 and 600 Thompson machine guns thought to have started the flames, and other war materials which were seized on board the freighter East Side in the belief that they were consigned to the Irish republican army, men and Federal customs officers in Hoboken today while the United vigorous grilling in an effort to break States authorities made an investigation to try to find out who had purchased the arms, who had shipped them, and the identity of the consignee.

## TAKEN FROM FREIGHTER.

The war supplies were taken from the freighter just a short time before she sailed for Norfolk. Her ultimate destination is an Irish port. The machine guns, together with many varieties of magazines, a case of ammunition, and 175 boxes believed to hold small arts, are valued at \$150,000. The machine guns are known as Thompson sub-machine guns and are the latest thing in death-dealing machinery, being cap-BERLIN, June 16.—The possibility able of firing more than 600 shot a

The search warrant upon the machine guns were seized had been issued by the Hoboken police. Afterward a difference of opinion developed between the Hoboken police and the Federal authorities as to was decided to put a joint could be decided at a hearing before

When the proceedings were called boken to determine whether the police or the Federal authorities should but the failure of the spring crops, have the custody of the arms, the due largely to weather conditions, NORFOLK, Va., June 16 .- A little Federal officials were not ready one-story house at Lee and Middleton proceed, so an adjournment was

## ON LEASED VESSEL. The machine guns had been manu-

Manufacturing Company. Register of Shipping for 1920. She is peasant class, the Bolsheviki said to have been built by the United decided to make certain temporary he Cosmopolitan Shipping Company. fork said that "certain sums had been mean a return to the hated capidetained pending an investigation," talitsic system; it is merely a tem-but refused to say if the authorities porary expedient to enable Russia to had any definite information about obtain from other countries the food GERMANY PROTESTS arms and ammunition being smuggled and supplies which have been kept from this port to Ireland for use by from her by the allied blockade. the Sinn Fein. The machine guns had Once Russia has regained her ecobeen concealed in sacks that were hidden in the East Side's coal bunk-

DUBLIN, June 16 .- Several casualies were sustained by a squad of British government military when a fought between the troops and their

### Cleveland Bricklayers Strike. CLEVELAND, Ohio. June 16 .- Dis-

satisfied with an arbitral wage award whose home is in Philadelphia, gave in the Youghlogheny River, while of \$1.04 per hour, union bricklayers self unles other countries embraced the job to a Philadelphia contractor, swimming with playmates, was re- here went on strike again this was Bolshevism. But the spread of Bolshevism. the job to a Philadelphia contractor, swimming with playmates, was re- here went on strike again this morn-The Philadelphia contractor conducts covered yesterday after a search of ing. practically tieing up all building construction in Cuyahoga county.

Quartet of Canadians Expected To Expose Beauvais' Relations With Banker's Wife.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16 .- Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the former president of the National City Bank, was smiling, cheerful, and confident when the hearing in her husband's divorce suit was continued today before Referee Daniel

## SERVANTS TO TESTIFY.

It was expected that more former servants would be called, and that the testimony would be along the same lines as yesterday, when seven wit nesses, including Mrs. Percy A. Rocke feller, Mr. Stillman's sister, were called in the indirect attack against the

legitimacy of baby Guy Stillman. Lawyers for the former banker were in conference during the morning, and it was regarded as possible that they might advance their plans and put Hugh Russell, of Buffalo. MAID FRUSTRATES PLOT upon the stand today instead of wait

Buffalo and had testified at a preconfessed to him that Fred Beauvais, named as co-respondent by James A John E. Mack, guardian of Guy, and John F. Brennan, chief of counsel for were under a joint guard of police- Mrs. Stillman, were prepared to give

Mr. Mack has already lodged a re-

Dr. Russell treated Mrs. Stillman at

the Buffalo osteopath a sharp and

New Commander Of

**American Legion** 

**Begins Duties** 

JOHN G. EMERY. Of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly National Vice-Commander of the American Legion, who has suc-ceeded the late Colonel Fred Galbraith as the Commander. Emery, who is in the real estate business in Grand Rapids entered the army as a captain of infantry and went overseas November 27,

SYRACUSE, June 16. - Suzanne tracts all crafts shall insert a clause Whelan, Syracuse's from possible kidnapers. The fifteen contracts entered into by organized month-old child, daughter of Louis labor shall expire simultaneously. Whelan, of the wealthy tobacco fam-

ily, will be removed at once to safer quarters. An attempt to kidnap the baby was reported Saturday night by a maid who frustrated an attempt to enter the magnificent Whelan home. Since then two strange men have been

## (Continued on Page 21. Column 5.) seen lurking in the vicinity LENIN EXPLAINS CONCESSIONS SOVIET GIVES TO CAPITALISM

The following dispatch is the first complete explanation of the concessions that the Bolshevik government of Russia has just made to the open. capitalist class. It is authentic, coming from Nicolai Lenin, head of the Soviet government. This change in economic policy is the most important event in the history of Russia since the Bolshevik revolution of No-

MOSCOW, June 16.-Nicolai Lenin, high priest of bolshevism and the head of the Soviet government of Russia, today Lewis forces and the railroad unions, guard over them until the matter explained the full significance of the concessions which the Reds the drawing up of a program for a have just made to the capitalists of the world.

tion, free trade of every kind had 3D CHICAGO SLAYER efore Recorder Carsten at Ho- been under the ban and every form of capitalism had been suppressed. seriously jeopardized the food supply of the nation, and the peasants rebelled at the idea of turning practically all of their produce over to the government distribution factured by the Colts Patent Firearms among the workers in the cities: To save the nation from starvation The East Side is not listed in Lloyds and from possible rebellion of the Federal officials of the port of New that this change in policy does not

Ever since the Bolshevik revolu-+

### this phase of capitalism. EXPLAINS CHANGE OF POLICY.

The wave of reaction that has swept the world following the great train was sombed at Drum-Condra war is held largely responsible by per Silesia ordered his morning. A brief gun battle was Lenin for the change in policy. The Bolsheviki had expected confidently example of Russia and establish Soviet governments, and Lenin repeatedl stated that Sovietism would have a most difficult time maintaining fe-

shevism has been temporarily checked, (Continued on Page 2, Column L)

FORESTALLS GALLOWS sentiment. CHICAGO, June 16 .- The sheriff's office yesterday had to abandon plans for a third hanging scheduled for this month, when Harry Ward, convicted of murder, followed the example of Gene Geary and Carl Alex Howat, the "fighting miner of Wandere, and through attorneys filed a petition alleging he has become insane since his conviction. The State supreme court in a rehave cent decision in the Geary case held support Lewis. it was mandatory for the court to States Shipping Board and leased to concessions to the capitalists of grant a jury tria: to determine the other nations. But Lenin explains question of sanity. Geary and Wanderer were to have gone to the gallows next Friday, while Ward was scheduled to hang a week later.

INACTIVITY OF ALLIES BERLIN, June 16. Germany sent a note to the allies protesting against nomic equilibrium, Lenin explained, the clamps will be screwed down on the inactivity of the allied troops in Upper Silesia. The German government cited the treaty of Versailles as a basis for the protest.

The allied high commission in Upthe British advance against the Polish insurgents halted several days ago on hat other countries would follow the ground that the German volunteers should relie before the allies continued their operations

> Hirohito off for Holland. BRUSSELS, June 16 .- Crown Prince suite yesterday for Holland.

Labor Would Band Together for Unity of Action in Fighting Wage Cuts.

DENVER, June 16 .- Proposal of "big union" in the American Federation of Labor has been made for the first time in the federation's his-

Two resolutions introduced today provide for united action by all crafts affiliated with the federation, which would enable the body to operate in effect as one big union on matters vital to organized labor in general

GENERAL STRIKE POWER. One resolution would empower the executive council with the authority to declare a general strike to combat nation-wids movements to reduce wages and union standards.

The other, introduced by delegates rom the West Virginia State Federaion of Labor, declaring that "organized labor, having reached the point in its history of advancement where there must be a unit of understanding and action, one craft with another or be destroyed by the enemies of our cause," provides that in their con-"millionaire | which will enable each to come to the being closely guarded aid of the other and that all future

WOLL ARRAIGNS BANKS. Declaring that the credit system of he country is being used by the great banking firms and insurance groups to crush organized labor, a resolution introduced by Matthew Woll, eighth vice president of the federation, proposes that the executive council make an exhaustive investigation of the system and ascertain the possibilities of pooling all the proxies held by organized labor in mutual insurance companies to combat the interest inmical to the unions "with their own

Politics and the Irish question will keep hie convention seething from now on, according to developments today, The movement to oust Samuel Gompers, for thirty-nine years head of the federation, has come to life with The campaign to elect John Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, the largest union in the federation, is now in the

## PREDICT LEWIS CAUCUS.

Lewis' supporters are actively at work in his behalf making known that he is a receptive candidate and their activities and Lewis' silence have filled Gompers with apprehension. They predict a caucus of the complete reorganization of the executive council, and the uniting of all factions , of the opposition Gompers into a "solid phalanx." Gompers also has men out "feeling" These, predicting collapse of Lewis' boom, point to splits in Lewis' own delegation. Frank Farrington, miners' leader, of Springfield,

Ill.; Robert Harlan, who ran against Lewis in the miners' last election, and Kansas," have been openly hostile to Lewis. Two other members of the delegation are classed as doubtful, while the remainder are certain to We do not love Lewis, but that i

not saying we love Gompers," said Harlan who is head of the miners of the State of Washington. As a matter of fact, we have not decided on our course in event Lewis runs. rank and file of the federation is in revolt; the king is dead. The question is whether we should take anyone, however undesirable he may be,

### to succeed the king. GRAND RUKUS OVER ERIN.

Already there is a grand rukus on over the Irish question with Peter J. Brady, supervisor of the city record of New York, as the central figur. It is openly charged that Brady has 'betrayed has word" to Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn de Valera, president of the "Irish Repub-

His refusal to sign the resolution providing for a boycott of British made goods has brought a telegram from Boland calling on him to keep his promise, it became known today. It is declared that Brady on his Hirohite of Japan, who has been here way to Denver on the special train some days on a visit, left with his which brought Compers and his party showed the resolutions